MONDAY, JULY 6, 1840.



DEMOCRATIC WHIG TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

WM. HENRY HARRISON.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN TYLER.

From the Burlington Free Press. GREAT RALLY OF THE DEMOC-STATE CONVENTION.

The people are coming from plain and from moun-

To join the brave band of the honest and free, Which grows as the stream from the leaf-shelter'd

fountain, Spreads broad and more broad till it reaches the sea. No strength can restrain it, no force can retain it, Whate'er may resist, it breaks gallantly through, And borne by its motion as a ship on the ocean, Speeds on in his glory— OLD TIPPECANOE!

The iron arm'd soldier, the true-hearted soldier, The gallant old soldier

OF TIPPECANOE!"

When we read of a convention in Connecticut of five thousand freemen, we were almost incredulons, so unusual was the spectacle among our New
England population. And when, a few days
since, we saw an account of another gathering of
ten thousand of the Massachusetts yeomanry, we
supposed the reports must have been exaggerated.
But now we are prepared to believe almost any
thing, however extravagant it may seem. If a raity of five thousand freemen in Connecticut of by 6 horses, attracted much attention, and as it passed was saluted by deafening shouts. Among the
flags we noticed one from Ferrisburgh informing
Matty that "He is weighed in the balance and
found wanting;" another from Vergennes—"Sone
of '76, we come, but the end is not yet '—and one
from Panton: "Her sons did their duty in 1776,
trust them to do it at the polls in 1840." "Hard
cider, preferred to hard times."

ORANGE COUNTY was most nobly represented. versal estimate, that there were from fifteen to reduction er such assembly. We have heard it frequently remarked by those who have been present at such bloats and black legs on the other. It was emphatically a convention of the great middling ange Old Tip-we'll try. classes, the farmers and mechanics. There were no ex-ministers nor ministers in expeciancy-no post-masters nor pension agents, no superintend. noble spirit of the Capital County. tion there were no banners and music, no shouting and enthusiasm." Such exhibitions are not customary at funerals. Why should the long visuges of the ?" the response was unequivocal -- "He is, the office holders be lighted up with joy at the cer is; and the people know it." But what attract the office holders be lighted up with joy at the certhan a good cause and a glorious leader will always inspire—no more than the consciousness of being in the right, accompanied by the certain prospect of triumphant success, will naturally in-

THE PROCESSION. form on Main street, and a few minutes past ten old song moved from the square, under the direction of Col. Thomas, chief marshal, led by the Albany band. Then came the State Committee, and Committee of Arrangements, bearing the splendid banner presented by the Ladies of Burlington to the Whigs of Vermont, inscribed with the motto— Harrison, our rescue," and on the reverse -" thus do our mountain sons respond to their country's

fuse into those who are determined to conquer. It

the general joy. And when the People had trans-

was an orderly and penceable ascembly.

Next followed strangers and invited guests, several hundred in number-principally from the State of New York -- bearing aloft a splendid silk banner, inscribed, "the Empire State, for Harri-ban and Tyler"; on the reverse the portrans of Washington and La Fayette, and enwreathed a-bark, fitted up with paper windows, a rough door, Washington and La Fayette, and enwreathed abark, fitted up with paper windows, a round them the names of Warren, Montgomery and a leather string—which hung out. The ant- and Greene. In addition to this, we noticed on lers of a noble stag graced one peak, while the names of the stag graced one peak, while the name of the stag graced one peak the smaller flags, the names of various towns in outer covering of some unlucky coon, stretched Washington, Essex and Clinton counties accom- upon the gable, bespoke the fate of sub-treasurers panied by senuments like the following: "Harris and cornfield peachers. This tenement too was on, he never lost a battle, and never will - Con- filled with the early tenants of log cabins, and bore son, in never loss a battle, and never Wil-Come this significant motto-" The people are coming servatism, the sheet anchor of our republic -The this significant motto-" The people are coming public land, fair play and no googing-Harrison, | .- "We demand protection for our industry" - while

ner. Their attenuated forms, and silver locks ington, Paine, and the Northfield cabin. floating to the breeze, proclaimed their character, and the spirit that lighted up their countenances,

WATCHMAN & STATE JOURNAL, formidable array of intelligent and patriotic freeen from the banks of Walloomsack, and led off the column of counties in grand style, with the name of Harrison and Tyler at most head. In he language of their brave old General, they exlaimed-" Here are the Green Mountain Boys, here is the enemy, and either he strikes his flag Molly Stark sleeps a widow this night."

VINDHAM COUNTY, was well represented by her hardy yeomanry, and her determined spirit was fully expressed by spirited mottos and inscriptions; but our memorandum for this county

RUTLAND COUNTY, was largely representedby the people themselves, the yeomany, the far-mers, mechanics, and laboring men, whose intel-ligent countenances and mainly bearing proclaimd them true representatives of a county that can give two thousand Whig majority. Her delega-tion was led by a band of music, and accompani-ed by a coach load of old soldiers, white her flags and motioes proclaimed her sentiments too plain ly to be misunderstood. Among them we were enabled to eatch the following: Cuba currency and Cuba Blood Hounds, Vermont boys don't follow on either trail-Mechanics Union, no reduction of wages - Van Buren, Benton & Co. ex-punged by the People, March 4, 1841 - No reduction of wages-Flourish Credit, flourish Commerce-the sturdy sons of Vermont are awake, and will show the Magician that his experiments

are no go."
"Old Wixnson Coulers, ever true and faithful," was nobly represented and came proudly into the line, proclaiming that "not only the Prairies, but the Mountains are on fire," and before we saw the end of her long line of freemen, we verily believed it. The Woodstock band accompanied this delegation, and we are bound to say it discoursed most eloquent music; whilst this imposing demonstration of the spirit of old Wind sor was any thing but music to the office holders. who were looking on in mute astonishment.

Apprson County came next, with a very large array of freemen, displaying a great variety of the emblems of rural life, accompanied by numerous Thursday was a proud day for Vermont. Her emblems of rural life, accompanied by numerous hardy population came together in solid masses. significant mottoes. A log cabin on wheels, drawn When we read of a convention in Connecticut of by 6 horses, attracted much attention, and as it passes.

ly of five thousand freemen in Connecticut, a state which cast over thirty thousand whig votes at the last election was last election, was an astonishing scene; if, in a This, perhaps, of all others in the state, is the most state which like Massachuseits, counts over fifty exclusively a farming county. It embraces the thousand Whig troops, a muster of ten thousand excites management in us; what must be the Coonecticut and Lake Champlain—is rough our emotions, when, in the gallant little state of Vermont, which has never swolen her whig strength to twenty-five thousand in any election, however snugly contested, we witness such a flocks upon her thousand hills, her fields of waspectacle as our eyes beheld on the 25th. It was one of those subline scenes which are witness-sed only in centuries. We did not beat Connecticut only, nor Massachusetts only; but we beat them b th tegether. Yes, more than FIFTEEN THOUSAND OF THE PEOPLE of Vermont assembled in convention on Thursday of last leave their homes, and travel, some of them an week, to cheer and animate each other in the great hundred miles, at a basy season of the year, if battle for constitutional liberty, which is soon to be there was indeed no 'pressure that honest men fought between the Country and the Crown.—

We know what we say. We do not speak at random. It so happens that the gentleman who gave out the tickets to direct the people where to get their dinners, knows very near the number of men whom he supplied, and he fully concurs in our estimate. In addition to those who were furnished with tickets, there was a large number who dined at the public houses, and not a few brought their own provisions with them. Those who supplied themselves, and those who dined at the hottle was still, the manufactor or had become a producer, and the farmer found the products of his labor perishing men his hands without the prospect of a market, while the administration proposed to other the country, and protection denied to our industry, commerce had further the manufactor or had become a producer, and the farmer found the products of his labor perishing men his hands without the prospect of a market. sand. And hence we infer that the almost uni- ministration proposed no other relief than such twenty thousand people present, is, to say the least, American freemen on a par with the pauper of within bounds. But this is not all. Nor can we Europe. This it was, that had roused up the within bounds. But this is not all. Nor can we tell all. No tongue, no pen, can describe the magnificent speciacle. Every thing was right: every thing was excellent. The banners, the cabins, the music, the specifies—Nature herself, was in harmony with the great occasion. As we said before, it was a scene which is only witnessed once in a century. And (we say it with reverence, but with sincerity.) God grant that the day was a scene which is only witnessed once in a century. And (we say it with reverence, but with sincerity.) God grant that the day was a scene which is only witnessed once in a century. And (we say it with reverence, but with sincerity.) God grant that the day was a scene which is only witnessed once in a century. with sincerity;) God grant that the day may be far pregnant with meaning-backed as it was, by removed when we shall have occasion for anoth- body of six or eight hundred of the bone and mus cle of the land, not a few of whom we noticed, bore the unplements of their vocation, such as conventions in other states, that they never saw flails, rakes, pi chtorks, &c. &c. which being inso large an assemblage of intelligent men. There terpreted, meant that they were determined to were no tops and dandles on the one hand, nor thresh the rascals, rake off the rubbish, and puch the administration out at the big door. "Old Or-

her lengthened line long drawn out, bespeak the ants of the Break water, no marshals, no custom sentation could not have been less than fifteen house officers. And consequently there was no paid patrictism. In this respect it contrasted no. sion, which was at short intervals studded with bly with the Woodstock convention. That was a flags, banners, and mottoes innumerable, while collection of office-holders, this was a re'ly of the bristling forks, and flails, and rakes, met the eye in PEOPLE. But, say the Tories, "at our conven- almost every section. "Harrison and reform"—tion there were no banners and music, no shouting "One Presidential term,"—was their watchword; and to the interrogatory, is he honest, is he capa-But what attracted tain prospect of losing their hold upon the spoils? most attention, next to the imposing display of But at this gathering of the PEOPLE there was no numbers, was a beautiful log cabin from Northfield, exhibition of unnatural eathusiasm-no more mounted on wheels, and drawn by twelve superb greys, decorated with flags and festoons. team, we are told, belongs to an honest yeoman in Brookfield, and is ordinarily engaged in transporting produce to Boston-but, said the patriotic owner, this is the proudest load that ever my team No pro. was attached to, and to the country the most prolitable. Without rein or check, these noble steeds fanity was heard - no accident occurred to damp with more than loco foco instinct, promptly responded to the "gee up, whoa Dobbin!" of the acted the business for which they had convened they quietly returned to their homes to cheer and brave Mountaineer who directed them, and when we saw them proudly threading our streets and doubling the shortest corners, with a rural teneanimate their neighbors in the great cause of their ment large enough for a country school house, we At the appointed hour, the procession began to could not help exclaiming in the language of the

WASHINGTON COUNTY came next, and well did

I've often thought if I were ask'd, Whose lot I envied most, What one I thought most lightly tasked Of man's unnumbered host I'd say I'd be a mountain boy, And drive a noble team, wo hoy ! Wo hoy! I'd ery : Now by you sky, I'd sooner drive those steeds, Than win renown, Or wear a crown.

Won by victorious deeds." the people's sober second thought-Wing Fair, the whole line of Washington County was strong the fairest of the Fair-Freemen slow in judg-with flags and patriotic motocs. "Harrison and ment, but always sure-No reduction of wages." Reform"-- One Presidential term" - "Vermont The Soldiers of the Revolution, in coaches, came next in order. It was a glorious embodiment of the last blood of '76. They bore no ban thousands with three times three, for old Wash-

*The Monspelier Band, of which we can say disclosed their sentiments with more eloquence nothing save in terms of the highest praise. This than words can convey; while the deafening band bore one of the neatest and most approprishouts that rang from the surrounding multitude ate banners we have ever seen, exhibiting a view as they passed, proclaimed the inspiration of their presence.

Bessisotos Cousty, though not so largely represented as some other counties, presented a Country." [Ed. Watchmap.

top, and from every valley; and though they left their 'cabins' at home, they came with honest hands and generous hearts to vindicate the cause of the log cabin chief. "Give us no more experiments, but give us protection"—was their stern demand; and though they realized, in the language upon their banner, that "when the wicked bear role the prople mourn," yet was there a glorious consolation in the record upon the reverse, of which the evidence was before and around them: "the Whigs are coming to the rescue." When we contrasted the rulle shirts, the taper fingers, and lifty lips, of the office-holders who occasionally peeped from their hiding places, with the plain but tidy appeare, the hard hands and sun burnt visit from the heart. Every door, window, and balcoof the log cabin chief. " Give us no more experi- untu was just entering as the foot left; a distance peeped from their hiding places, with the plain but fidy apparel, the hard hands and sun burnt visages of these men from the mountains, we could ny, was accupied by fair spectators, who, with wanot but feel a degree of pride and exulation to ving kerchiefs and approving smiles, testified their

shouted every voice, as she reared her broad en- to convey an adequate idea of this grand pageant sign in the line of procession. 'Frankiin county of the people, last year awoke from her slumbers, this year she is up and doing,' was the monto on her frontlet, and here was the evidence; for of all the counties, Franklin bore the palm, both as to numbers mems repaired to the stage erected in front of the and the indomitable spirit that moved them. Her Court House, and while the countless thousands representation was headed by two six horse wa-gons filled with musicians, who, as they entered the line, struck up in grand chorus, the Campbells are coming.' Then followed near one thousand and were introduced to the assembled people. It men on horseback, six to eight abreast, nearly as is needless to say how cordially they were many in wagons, coaches, and carts, and we know not how many on foot, each wearing the green sprig. This procession had already stretched from the Square to the hill, and was doubling in brief but touching strains of eloquence. They College Green, while yet the foot was not to be discovered, when a grim-visaged loky inquired how long they could keep coming in that way. Till next November!' was the prompt reply. - Washington; and in the follness of a soldier's Flags, banners and mottoes innumerable met the eye in too rapid succession to be generally noted, but among them we caught the following: 'Fletch- with beoks of steal," said one old man, with siler has, and can agair.' 'No reduction of wages.' vered locks and faltering lumbs, "for he is a brave and a good man." The several ages of these verand stout hearts, saying Tip, Tyler, and the tariff." and stout hearts, saying Tip, Tyler, and the tariff.' eran worthies, we learn, ranged from 78 to 100 Highgate had a broad banner with a spread eagle, years. One among them, Mr. Simeon Hooker, of surmounted with the name of Harrison and Ty-Westford, announced himself as 101 years. ler, and inscribed: 'Whigs of Highgate-republi- When the cheering which followed his presentacans of the old school-opposed to the sub-treas ury, tyranny, and profil acy of the present administration. Swanton-'Independence forever.' may mark his features? for never shall we look St. Albans—'Let the people take care of them-selves'—they will, and of the government too!— Enosburgh had a large farmer's waggon finely fit ted up and furnished with the substantials of life, himself the observed of all observers, a connecting and we thought we recognized a familiar looking ink between three centuries - O, what emotions cask, lebelled, 'No slippery elm juice here.' One side of her banner proclaimed 'Genuine Democratical relumed his eye, and he would have addressed the cy-Van Buren cogniae don't pass in Enosburgh,' while the reverse bore testimony to the 'awful efwhile the reverse bore testim by to the 'awful effects of whiggery: Amos Kendall's babies almost scared to death? to which a bystander replied it stood upon this ground when it was an unbroken

- Official records may be expunged, but the p.o- left the stage, and "long live Simeon Hooker," ple will not be RUB'D OUT.

ESSEX COUNTY had a smaller delegation than most of her sisters, and for this reason, perhaps, received a warmer welcome. She is all soul, ready for the fight, and bare upon her learner. The her people teach these palace slaves to respect Log Cabins?

Cases less C. The properties of the control of the State Committee, move called the Convention to order, and the committee of our from each country presented the following nominations for officers—which were adopted:

GRAND ISLE COUNTY. This sea-girt little county, as every body knows, has her 'Heroes,' and we were happy to meet near two hundred of her honest yeomanry on this occasion a number | Wm. Jarvis. | which would have been greatly increased, had the boat arrangements been generally understood.-This county is emphatically the garden of Vermont.-producing almost spontaneously the substantials of life; and in addition thereto, is some-what noted for the production of that Harrison luxury, Cider. But this was a youtleful indiscreon. At an early day—helore the invention of bampaigne—before it was known that the olice rs were the demorracy -before it was known nat the tenant of a log house was disqualified for office—the people of these Islands lived in hors, and, because they could not raise figs, planted apple trees, and we'e not 'nimid.' In the progress of events, however - since the government has ta ken possession of democracy—they find them-selves reproached with their humble origin, and arraigned for corrupting the morals of the adminis-But strange to say, not a man among them has deserted his cabin; the last time we vis ited the island, apple trees were still growing, and them to admit that Gen. Harrison is disgraced by living in what was once a log house. We could not read their banner distinctly, but if we mistake not, it run thus : 'Ha d Cider - if it rids us of Lo-

cofocoism, it may be considered a very simple remedy for so bad a disorder. CHITTENDEN COUNTY. Our county, of course, occupied considerable space in the line. not undertake to estimate the number; but suffice I see before me the congregated body of the into say, the people of Chittenden county were habitants of the State of Vermont, embracing evthe same more or less. And prominent among the displays which attracted our notice, was the Charlotte and Shelburn delegations, numbering 485, 185 of whom were young men on horse-back, dressed in dark coats and white pantaloous and vests. They had three large omnibuses, containing from 20 to 40 each; one filled with old soldiers, endorsed last blood of '76'; another octoponents stigmatize as being federalists and to-opponents stigmatize as being federalists and to-opponents stigmatize as being federalists and to-opponents stigmatize as being federalists. the middle aged, among whom we recognized the Hor. Ezra Meech, and still another be it sufficient to say, that EVERY BODY is here. eight a younger class. Upon these vehicles was inscribed in large plain letters: 'All farmers, all whigs,' 'We cherish them that cherish us'; 'The we have aught but the wehave of our beloved we have aught but the wehave not to meet farmers are coming, 'Shelburn is pledged to Har-rison and Reform.' Hinesburgh, also, did herself great credit. Her company consisted of 100 on and uncompromising earnestness those who are horse back, and 300 in waggons, including 14 sapping the foundations of every thing dear to revolutionary soldiers in one waggon, furnished with 'farmer's fare,' on the covering of which was a log cabin, superally wrought with twigs of cedar, ing tide, which, all over our country is swelling and in large letters of the same material, on the opposite side, 'Harrison Luxuries.' A portion of binism which for the last 12 years has rulded this the Milton delegation occupied a neat log cabin, our beautiful and revered domain: to meet and of the primitive class, built of cedar, furnished with to subdue that party which so foundly preaches dea regular stick chimney and other appropriate mocracy, yet imposes upon us the most cruei des fixins. It was accompanied by a large delega potism that oppresses any people on the tace of the with a band of music, and bore this significant the earth. They preach retrenchment and reinscription, 'The home of revolutionists and whigs, form; in their practice they have doubled, yea, the redicule and terror of tories.' This was follow- more than doubled, the expenditures of our ed by a large concourse of cuizens from the various fowns on horseback and in carriages, bearing made itself strong by abusing every power and banners, mottoes, and apt quotations, too numer every trust which the generous confidence of a one for record. Then came another log cabin from free people has placed in their hands; who are Colchester, drawn by six horses, each of which clamorous in their defence of the rights of the bore a flag with a mosto. This too was fitted up in excellent taste, and well furnished, within, as we had occasion to know when we lifted the latch about dinner time. It was found around with ruse for the latch about dinner time. It was found around with ruse for the latch about dinner time. about dinner time. It was found around with ru-rat implements, and by its appearance as well as this glorious day, for the people of Vermoot. And

CALEBONIA COUNTY followed, with a splendid | Render, what we have thus been attempting to silk banner wreathed with evergreens and flowers, describe, occupied one hour in passing the point supported by a numerous delegation, hearing flags where we stood. The procession, enlivened by and emblems. LANGILLE COUNTY.—Our young sister of the North made an imposing display of intelligent patriotic freemen. They came from every hillfrom the heart. Every door, window, and balcofind ourse yes acting shoulder to shoulder with such a body of 'simplemen,' as Mr. Van Ness would call them.

Franklin County. God bless old Franklin, a description? It is not in the power of language.

THE OLD SOLDIERS. THE OLD SOLDIERS.
The procession having now reached the square, the State Committee and Committee of Arrangein brief but touching strains of eloquence. They spoke of their country, its early history, its struggle for independence, its present condition of their own toils and sufferings of their beloved tion had subsided, a thousand voices at the same instant cried out, "Will be lift his hat, that we throng; but his heart was too full; a few broken

was Amos himself, and not the children that were frightened! Sheldon bore a banner inscribed: wilderness-I did something in the cause of independence, and have winessed its blessings; par, The yeomen of Sheldon—we don't vote for Van though an old man, NEVER BEFORE HAVE ORLEANS COUNTY came next, with a full delegation, bearing the motto of Harrison and Tyler, the People's candidates'—'One Presidential Term' well—larewell." Cheer succeeded cheer, as he I SEEN THE PEOPLE. To such hands am I

dwelt upon every tongue.
THE ORGANIZATION.

For Provident

Wm. Jarvis, Applies Austin, at large. John H. Olin, Bennington Co. Elenezer Wells, Windham Co. Moses Strong, Rudand Co. Ryland Fletcher, Windsor Co. nathan Hagar, Addison Co. A. B. W. Tenney, Orange Co. Wm. Martin, Wieslangton Cor Heman Allen, Franklin Co. Samuel C. Cratis, Orleans Co. Joseph Waterman, of Lamoi le Co. Green Sawyer, Grand Isle Co.

For Sec e aries. Geo. B. Mauser, Leonard Sargeant, Jedediah S. Bushnell. E. H. Billings, George S. Foster.

The President on taking the Chair addressed the Convention substantially as follows:
Freemen of Vermont—I feel myself overwhelmed with heartfelt emotion upon acknowledging this honor, the most distinguished I have ever rezeived in my life-the honor of presiding over this immense assembly of freemen; an assembly the most imposing and the most august that has ever met within the limits of our beloved State.

ery class of her citizens: the men who count their capital by thousands, and hundreds upon hundreds of those who earn their daily bread by their daily toil; before me I see mechanics, farmers, and every class of the intelligent and the ries. But I cannot designate who are here;

its motto, proclaim id 'a recurrence to first princi-its motto, proclaim id 'a recurrence to first princi-not for them only. The citizen freemen of New ples.' Aming the town banners, we recollect the York are here, and are looking upon you with following: Colchester: 'Be vigilant, and the victory is ours.' Shelburn: 'Ever constant, and unchanged as the sun.' Hinesburg: 'True Democracy; no vetoing in advance'—taway with experis racy; no vetoing in advance'—'nway with experiments; no reduction of wages.' Williston: Show us the better currency.' Richmond: 'Often beaten but never conquered.' 'Young Men of Milton, we shall strike a blow for our country next September.' Westford: 'General Harrison, or general distress.' Jericho: 'Her walls cannot be thrown down by blasts from the Dutchman's horn. Last of all, cannot the Troberance (This, bearing Last of all, came the Tiphecanoe Club, bearing Vermont and the American government, expect the splendid banner presented by the Ladies of every one of you faithfully and zealously to do his Burlington, inscribed: 'the dawning of a brighter duty.

The following resolution, introduced by Chas, | tions, Mr. A, said, set forth two facts, in the first dams, Esq. was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of thirty be raised cal revolution, and secondly, that the noble enthu-Adams, Esq. was adopted:

Washington county--Charles Lyman, Wm.W.

Essex county -Jonns Graves.

Lamoide county-Moses Morse. The following resolution, introduced by Mr.

The Convention then adjourned for one bour.

AFTERNOON. Convention met - Mr Pierpoint, in behalf of the committee appointed to report a ticket for State officers, and also for electors, presented the fol-

> FOR GOVERNOR. SILAS H. JENISON. FOR LT. GOVERNOR, DAVID M. CAMP. FOR TREASURER. HENRY F. JANES.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE, HON. SAMUEL C. CRAFTS, HON. EZRA MEECH.

the districts themselves;) which report was unan-now restore the government to its pristine purity.

non-ly adopted by the Convention.

Mr. Adams from the committee on resolutions, sported the following:

administration, have arisen in the might of their make another unnecessary for ; ears. The "powstrength, and demand relief. It is the cause of ers that be" know of your movements; they see the people, of them and for them, and the work the hand writing upon the wall, and they

when thus begun is half accomplished.

upon the issue.

Graval Harrison has fived for his country, and present the two candidates for President of the ad summers he has been the mivocate of liberry, Buren, the tenant of the pulsee and the slave of of equal rights and the poor man's friend. The the rich: on the other, Harrison, faithful, able and possession of a nation's treasure has not corrap- (what is a rare endowment at this day of political ied han, nor the charms of power turned him asside from duty; but when the call of las country powerful defender of the log cabin. Which will has been at swered, he has returned to private life you have? The immense concourse here inter-

people need this protection, they must have it, nay, do a tremendous job of it. hey will have it. The wages of labor must not be reduced as in mockery of the sweat and toil of

all that home can give.

1. Hostility to industry and credit. 2. The Subtressury Scheme.

3. A Standing Army in disguise. The hostility of the Administration to industry

AMS made some remarks in support of them, sound of mourang and of wae, which was each. a partly as he remarked, because he was a chizen of ord from overy quarter of our land, from the Bay this state, and partly because he was one of the of Fundy to the Gulf of Mexico. He knewsh the committee which reported them. The resolutively would call to mind the attacks that had been

to report a ticket for State officers, and also a sinsm of the immense throng there present, show-ticket for Electors - that in order to raise this ed that the people of Vermont were enlisted heart committee, each county be called on to normalize as a committee, each county be called on to normalize as a committee, each county be called on to normalize as a committee, and they have senators.

The several counties on being called, presented the names of the following gentlemen for this committee, and they were appointed.

Bennington county A. L. Miner, N. H. Botten, and she had ever remained so. Whiteshe can state after state—first the Empire State, committee, each county be called on to nominate and hand in bringing it to a glorious issue. He Windham county—Smith of Londonderry, Smith of Putney, Wm. Henry of Rockingham.
Rutland county—Robert Pierpoint, Joel Beaman, Nathan T. Sprague.
Windser County—Wm Scele, Russel Burke, Justin Morgan, Hampden Cutts.
Addison county—Elisha Bascom, Ville Lawnord County—Elisha Bascom, Ville Lawnord County—Shald Come up to mingle with us from New York: they had come up to mingle with us their symmathies and to promise their aid in this Orange county-J. H. Harris, Timothy Shedd, their sympathies and to promise their nid in this great work of political retorm. Mr. A. said that he noticed upon the banner at the head of one of the county delegations the letters O. K., and that Caledonia county - Charles Davis, A. G. Chad- he had asked an explanation of their signification. He learned that while Gen. Jackson was president, he was in the habit of marking those bills which received his approval with these letters, Orleans county-Ira H. Aller. which received his approval with these letters Franklin county-Horace Enton, Timo, Foster, as the initials of all correct; but he said that the Chinemien county—Frederick Hazen.

Chinemien county—Timothy Foliett, Festicis

feelings and judgment of the people new gave to them the more significant meaning of off to Kinderhoek. One remark more, said be, and I have done. We have been engaged in three revolutions: the first when we achieved our freedom from the crown of England; the second, when Pierpoint, was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of seven persons be appointed by the chair, to report resolutions to this convention, and an address to the freemen of there the distinguished Hero of Tippecanoe. The committee appointed consisted of Messrs.

Charles Adams, Charles Paine, George P. Marsh,
E. P. Walton, jr., A. L. Miner, and John H.

asm on this occasion are founded upon the deep felt conviction, that Republicanism is the most glorious principle that can animate the breast of man, next to that of christianity. By it (said be,) every honest man would wish to live, and to die.

And here, in this aroused state of the public feeling is a force which will put down the whole army of office-seekers, that Van Buren, Kendall, and Co. can all produce. You all know, said he, the measures adopted by the present administra-tion: their sole ruling principle is selfishness, and the only object of their efforts is the consolidation of power in order to fix themselves above and beyond the reach of the people: for their success in doing this, the people must, and they will answer. The importance of the present struggle does not cease with the next campaign; if Van Bured is again elected, he of course will appoint his successor in humble initation of his "illustrious predecessor," and we must then have in their And the committee further recommend that the turn Calhone, Benton and the whole tyrannical electors from the several districts be referred to dynasty. But he had no fears. The people with

After Mr. Adams had finished his remarks, Mr. UP (AM, of Montpelier, addressed the Cofiven-R so ced, That the revolution which now con-ulses this nation, though bloodless in its charac-tion. He commenced by saying that although he had for years been in the habit of addressing the ter, is of enduring importance to the best interests of a bleeding country. Liberty is wounded in its cal assemblies, never in his life before had be thus holiest sanctuary, the constitution has been viola seen the body of the people of this state come up ted by the exclusion of a sovereign state from the camese to sustain their cause. He expressed his deputed to be the legal agents of the people have conspired to be their dictators. We must wrest the rights of a sovereign state have been torn from the government from the hands of unfaithful men, her, and although the right of petition with every other political amounty has been trampled in the Resolved, That the enthusiasm which has burst dost, yet there is one right which nothing can take orth from the great mass of the American people from you - and that is the privilege of thus disis the best guarantee for the stability of our gove cussing the merits of public men and public measeriment and the intelligence and integrity of its citizens.

This is no ordinary movement. The nation, lashed into fary by the sufferings inflicted by the impulses of their own hearts. This assembly will Daniel to read to them its interpretation. Resolved, That the State of Vermont responds such ad been fairly joined between the office hol most heartily to the Harristurgh nomination, dors and the people, and it was now time that the May we not say that it was an event kindly or latter should take the matter into their own hands, dered by an overroling Providence, and may we visitions their rights, bring the government back not humbly hope for the scales of that Providence Rome. In conclusion, he said be would merely the history of the one is the glary of the other. In United States. On the one hand, we have Van in the enjoyment of a reputation which despots impted Mr. Upham with loud cries of " Give us the never knew, and which none but the enemies of their country will seek to turnish. With such a but it is not the cabin itself that we ask and our opponents fear. The associations that are always Resolved, That we regard the protection of connected with these humble tenements of the American Industry as one of the great duties of poor-industry, honesty, and the most unflinehing the American government. Without protection integrity -these, and kindred virtues, it is, that there can be no prosperity, and the farmer and the carry terror to the office-holders' hearts. Moreanufacturer will be reduced to the condition of over, said he, they know that Gen. Harrison has the most abject of Europe's day laborers.

We want a home market, and this can only be ffectually obtained by a protecting tariff. The stricken hearts, that if elected, he would probably

The President then introduced to the convenonest industry.

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for an hour and a quarter did this gentleman call ependance on foreign nations, than which noth- forth the continued applianse of the thousands ing can be more odious and antirepublican, whom he addressed. In a strain at one time, of Home is not only the centre of the best affections, the most irresistible humor, and at another of bibut of our highest prosperity. It was beautifully ting and withering sarcasm, he exposed the al surd-said by Gen. Harrison, that we must look to home for ities, the worse than ridiculous imbedilities, and most depraved corruptions which have uniformly Resolved. That the national domain is the com-non property of the Union, and should be held by Congress as a sacred trust for the benefit of all the his voice was clear and strong, and his enunciation caics. It was the priceless offering paid to bind remarkably rapid, which made it impossible for the republic together; - and the attempts of the reporter to preserve any thing more than a administration to divert it from its rightful owners slight outline of his remarks. He found it, more is at once a breach of faith, and hostility to the over, both in Mr. Culver's and in the succeeding nion.

This treasure has found a guardian in General surrender himself to the power of the crators, Harrison, and by his foresight and patriotic en-deavors he has made it condusive to the happiness in the opening of his remarks, that, but for two of millions. He has brought whole states into considerations, he should feel that, coming as he existence, and they delight to reverence him as a did, from another state, he oxed an applicay for benafactor.

The State of Vermont has a deep interest in this matter. Her proper share of the proceeds of the public lands would give the means of education to all our children, during all time. Yet, strange to say, men have been found willing to roll the contest in which we are engaged is a common s of our right.

One. Your President is to be mine; you have Resolved, That the leading measures of the felt the curse which has fallen with blight and deministration may be classed under the heads - struction upon my own state; and we are now seeking a common deliverance. Citizens of Vermont, I owe you no apology! And now said he, what does all this mean? What say these ten he hostility of the Administration to industry thousand speaking countenances, each covering a noble mind and a throbbing hear? True is it that the Administration are not chargable with the as iron sharpeneth iron, so doth the countenance evils we suffer.

For tweive years they have had decided majorities in Congress, and the measures that brought distress and rum upon us are theirs and theirs a one. The subtreasury and the minis bill are awful at has not yet been coven down; and the thank tempts to control the power of the nation. The treaven, is safe from their iron despotism. And union of the purse and the sword is said to be the be would appeal to their own recollections for the definition of tyranny, and if these measures should nample cause of their thus coming together. He infortunately be adopted, not only will the pow. then contrasted, with great vigor and clearness, rof the states be annihilated but the whole pow- the present condition of our land with that which of the nation subjected to the control of one it was in twelve years ago; and drew a terrible man. If our fathers resisted a trifling tax because picture of the distress that now involves every inhey saw in it the elements of an unlawful courrel, levest and every occupation. He swelt particular. how much more should we resist this hold attempt by upon the disasters which had everaken the observables and the farmers. How the whole power of the nation. that the Yankees had the bump of comparison . . . After the resolutions had been read, Mr. AD - and hat they would find out the true cause of this